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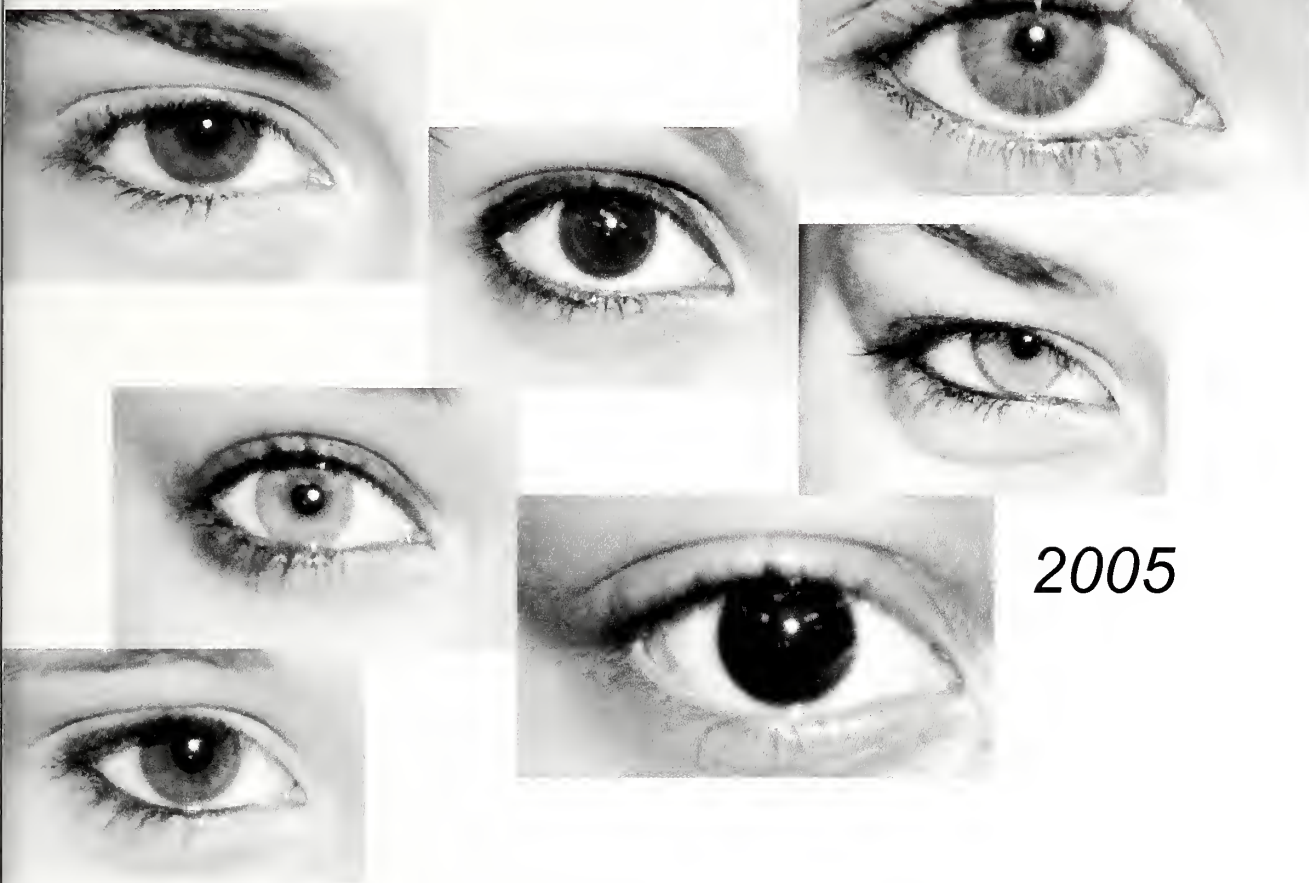
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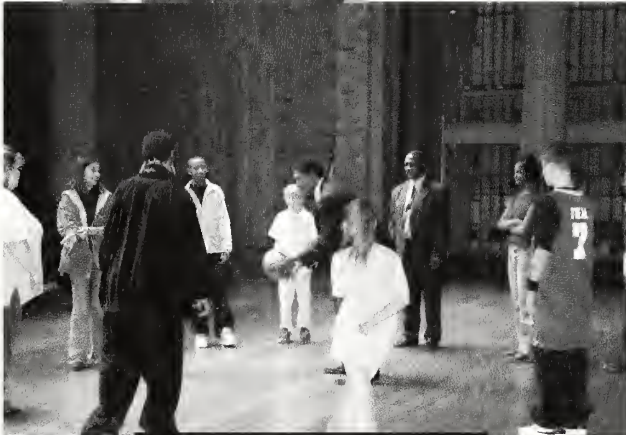
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# *made you look for a different reason*

At a time in this world and a point in life where we compete for one another's attention, getting someone to look - getting someone's attention, is a special gift.



Someone points a finger across the room and yells, "Look!" Of course, you can't help but do exactly what they say - look. And as though it isn't bad enough that you did exactly what you were told to do, the finger-pointer then chants, "Made you look," and erupts in peals of laughter.

We have all fallen victim to the "Made you look" jokes perpetuated and perfected by the likes of elementary school children everywhere. However, the words "Made you look" constitute a whole lot more than a childish

prank. At a time in this world and a point in life where we compete for one another's attention, getting someone to look - getting someone's attention, is a special gift. It may take extraordinary talents or extremely absurd actions, but that moment where we are the focus and our thoughts are considered is like none other, and we can shout, "Made you look..." at me, at things the way I see them, at what I want you to see. T. C. Howe Academy has consistently broken barriers and moved beyond expectations, demanding others' attention. Now, we hope we "made you look" at yourself.




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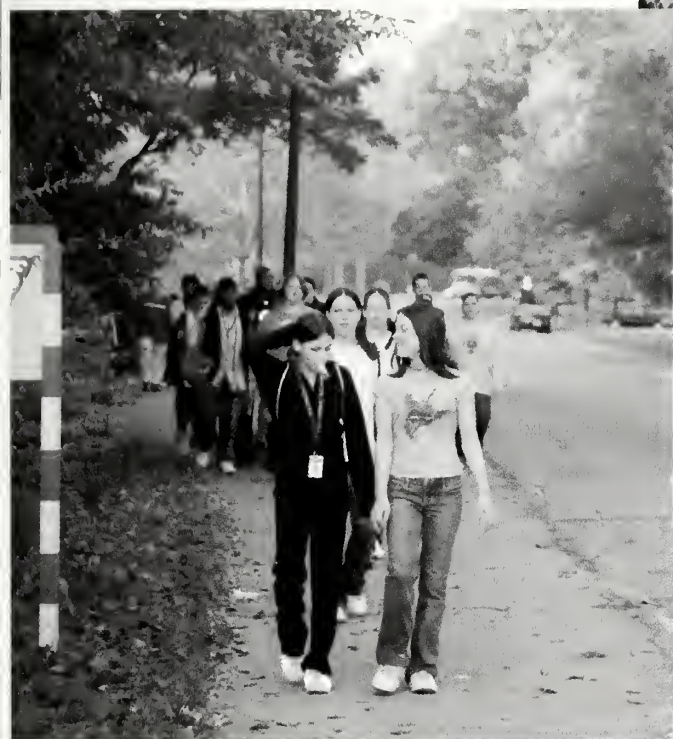
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**VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**



**MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

All eyes are turned to see and bodies are poised to rush when Howe's receiver catches Junior Andrew McCleish's pass to the right side of the field.





# challenges inspire hard work

by Meri Edwards



Looking to test and build their skills early on in the season, the Hornets varsity football team hosted teams from as far away as Evansville, Indiana.

Freshman Andrew Joslin leaves the field at half time during the October 8 homecoming game against the Manual High School Redskins.



Howe's varsity football team faced many challenges during their first year. Though they lost all of their games, the team truly tried and improved during the season. Defense has been a major focus for the team, although the offense has grown as well. Many players have contributed their talents including freshmen Darius Willis and Larry Stone and juniors Chad Carson and Andrew McCleish. Carson said, "Football is the only thing I like to do in my free time." Making light of a serious situation, junior Nate Connely said, "My best experience was breaking my ankle." Even though their first year as a varsity team has been challenging and frustrating, the players have worked hard and deserve recognition.

While the high school team struggled through their first varsity season, the middle school team brought home a winning record. Middle school players admitted to joining the team for a variety of reasons. Many players wanted to learn and improve skills that would eventually allow them to play high school football. Other players, like eighth-grader Matt Gamble, had simpler reasons. Gamble said, "I like to play football because I like to hit people."

# *bonding* highlights the season

By Natasha Clouse

Thomas Carr Howe Academy's varsity volleyball team was a hit, or should one say, a spike. Our girls, even with this being their first varsity season, showed their opponents what to expect from the Lady Hornets. Sophomore Lauren Gorton said, "The season wasn't the best that we've had when you look at wins and losses, but the best part was being able to bond with all the girls you would never see yourself talking to otherwise."

This year's junior varsity team practiced and played alongside the varsity team because of the small number of girls involved. The JV team had their ups and downs as well. Freshman Nicole Lewis said, "This season was fun. We won some and lost some, but the best part was bonding as a team."

Coach Mugg, who coached the middle school team, said her favorite part of the season was "watching the girls work as a team and improve their skills." Evidently, the girls' hard work paid off as they finished with a winning season. Seventh-grader Olivia Foreman said her favorite part of being in volleyball was "being a team captain" where she had a chance to lead her teammates to victory.



Freshman Nicole Lewis warms up her serving arm as part of her routine before a home game. Teammates, freshman Savanna Thompson and junior Heather Morgan prepare to do the same.

Just a split second earlier a volleyball delicately bounced off of freshman Emily Stacey's extended fingers as she set up one of her teammates for a spike.







**VARSITY and JUNIOR VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL**



**MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL**



Sophomores Danielle Corpuz, Lauren Gorton and Courtney Rhodes perform an intricate stomping and clapping pattern after an ace serve.



VARISTY HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

*Top Right:* Freshman Corey Green kicks the ball back into play after an opponent kicked it out. *Bottom Right:* Freshman Amanda Apollos works with teammate Freshman Vanessa Carrillo to work against two defenders and score a goal for the Hornets. *Top Left:* Fancy footwork allows Sophomore Rebecca Woodcock to maneuver the ball as her teammates watch. *Bottom Left:* Before and after game huddles allowed the soccer players to work as a team and rely on each other as they improved throughout the season.





# *dribbling* *with your feet*

Dribbling is usually a word associated with basketball within the walls and halls of T. C. Howe, but this fall, members of both the high school and middle school soccer teams made it known that there was more than one way to dribble - with your feet. This year saw the creation of a high school soccer team and the continuation of the still young, middle school team. Because soccer is still relatively new to Howe, the program did not have enough athletes available to form separate boys and girls teams, so Howe showed a united co-ed force once again this year. Being fairly new also meant that Howe's young teams frequently faced schools with more experience and older programs. This did not bother Freshman Brook Newbolt who said, "We practiced very hard and next year we will be even better." Learning new skills as well as how to work together were focuses for both teams. The high school team used key words to help them in these endeavors. Sophomore Rebecca Woodcock said, "Coach had us focus on five main words: fire, unity, strength, focus, and stability. Team members who demonstrated these characteristics got to keep that particular poster and encourage other teammates to show it in practice."



MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER

# forgotten sports deliver benefits

By Sara Houin, Amanda Appolos, Nicole Lew

Many people view golf, tennis, and cross country as less important sports. However, to the people that participated, these sports were every bit as important and exciting.

Talking with the girls' golf team proves that golf is both a mentally and physically challenging sport. Junior Shawnika Jordan said, "Golf is fun because it's a thinking sport. It's not as physical... but hitting your ball well for the first or second time is the greatest feeling in the world." Junior Donesha Watts admitted golf's challenges when she said, "The most challenging part of it is getting the ball to go at the right angle when you're aiming for the hole."

With only five members, the boys' tennis team fell short of having a full nine-member team, but they still learned a lot about the sport while having fun. "Learning to keep score was hard - like learning to ride a bike, you keep falling a lot," freshman Steven Oakes said.

Freshmen Matt Demmary and Patrick Judge both agreed that tennis was fun, while their teammate, Freshman Elliott Emery, found other bonuses to playing. "I liked tennis for the fact that my size wasn't holding me back," Emery said. The biggest challenge for the team was size; only four runners completed the season. "We ran with who we had,"



said Junior Shauna Mason. This made bonding important to the girls on the cross country team. Part of the benefit of cross country was meeting and competing against runners from other states. "Meeting people from other states was a good experience," said Mason.

*Top Left:* Junior Shawnika Jordan shields her eyes from the bright sun as she watches her ball to see whether her shot will land where she wanted it to. *Bottom Left:* Junior Shauna Mason, focuses on her goal, the finish line, as she pushes on during a cross country meet. *Right:* The tennis courts at Ellenberger Park are a convenient place for the tennis team to practice. Here, freshman Elliott Emery plays a solitary game to see how many times he can bounce the tennis ball off of his racket without letting it hit the ground.





**GIRLS' GOLF**



**BOYS' TENNIS**



**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY**





**CHEERLEADERS**

Getting students fired up before the homecoming game was the cheerleaders' responsibility during the homecoming pep rally.





# a variety of reasons to cheer

by Ashley Faulkner



Sophomore Danielle Corpuz strikes a pose during a varsity football game. "Cheering during football games helped keep the crowd up even when the team didn't perform well."

Cheerleading is not often thought of as a sport, but cheerleaders spend a great deal of time perfecting moves like the jump pictured here, which take athleticism.



T. C. Howe's cheerleaders have been working hard cheering. Most of our cheerleaders have been cheering for many years. Both high school and middle school cheerleaders have a variety of reasons for joining the squad. Sophomore Danielle Corpuz, who is in her fourth year as a cheerleader, said, "I wanted to be a cheerleader because I wanted to support the team by jumping, flipping, and yelling." Cheering for three years Junior Jennifer Russell said, "I wanted to be a cheerleader because when I was in the eighth grade one of my friends was a cheerleader, and I looked up to her and wanted to be the person one of my friends looked up to someday." Eighth-grader Meagan Morgan said, "I wanted to be a cheerleader because it is fun." As one would expect, our cheerleaders are full of school spirit and represent the school well. In fact, one of the high school cheerleaders, Junior Kieanna Hampton, was crowned princess for homecoming. One major cheer that they do is called "hornets."

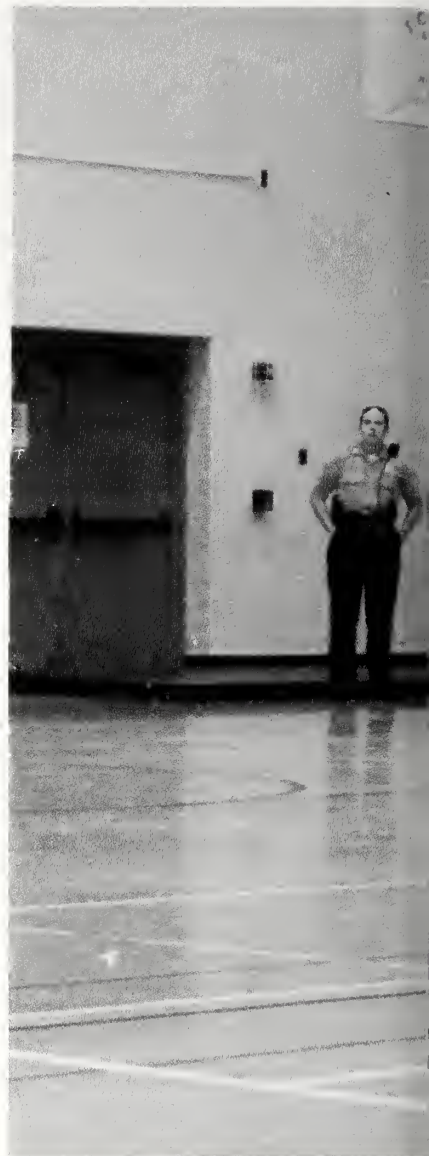


**HIGH SCHOOL DANCE TEAM**



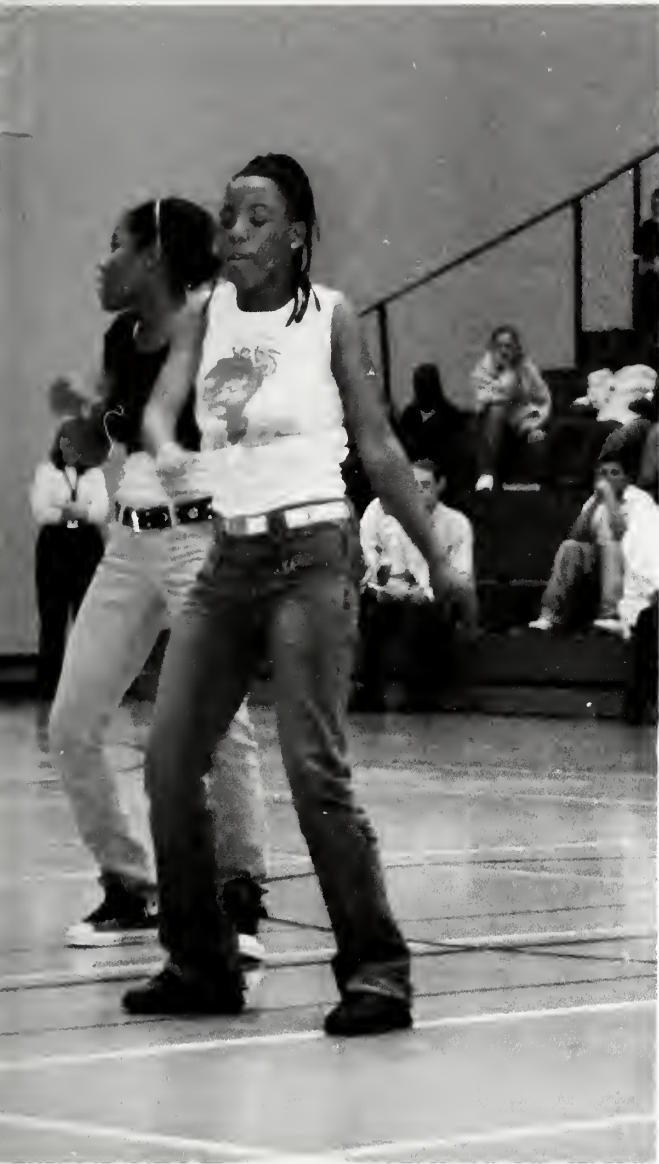
**MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCE TEAM: Suga Babies**

Eighth-grader Patrice Anthony and other dance troupe members take part in activities at the "Shape Up Indiana" conference at the State House where both dance groups performed.

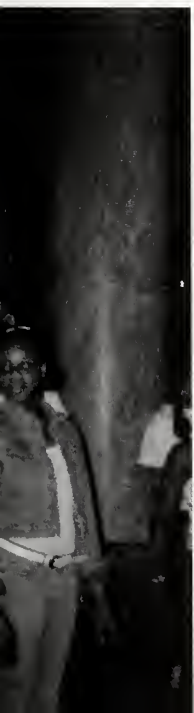




# stepping to the beat



Eighth-graders Marissa Miller and Ronisha Miller, members of the Suga Babies, perform one of the group's dances at the middle school pep rally.



Members of the high school dance troupe work on a few of their moves before their performance at the State House.

Music drifted up from the cafeteria most days after school while the middle school and high school dance teams practiced their steps and moves. The dance teams were a new addition to T. C. Howe Academy this year. The troupes started as a part of the YMCA and quickly became popular. But being a part of the dance team means more than knowing all the right moves. Eighth-grader Kiara Jacobs said, "We should be called 'inspiration leaders' because we like to show our talent and encourage people to reach their goals to become something in life. We were brought up to show our creativity." Under the direction of Ms. Bishop, the ladies had the opportunity to let their talents shine at the State House. Only days later, they received invitations to dance at other schools. Kiara Jacobs also said that this opportunity "let's us set examples for younger girls, to show them that covering up their bodies and showing respect for themselves in the right thing to do." Whether dancing or setting examples, the dance teams have received positive and deserved attention.

# *victories are nothing new*

By Brianna Finney

The freshman basketball team has worked hard this season, and their record is evidence of their hard work. The team entered the month of February with a 9-3 record. The fact that all of the players are talented also helps. In fact, the players are so talented that they all also play on the junior varsity team. Freshman Jamarr Hamilton said his favorite thing about this year's season was the victories. "I like bringing home victories best of all."

Victories are something that the freshman are helping the junior varsity team collect as well. The junior varsity team was 8-5 at the beginning of February. Freshman Zack Rogers, who averaged 10 points a game this season, said, "I love the recognition."

The varsity team also had a successful season. Their head coach, Mr. Sembly, has worked the team hard in practice, and it shows on the court during games. Freshman Larry Stone, who is the all time leading scorer, said, "I love Friday and Saturday game nights at the Academy."



Huddled around Coach Sembly during a time out, the members of the boys' basketball team get crucial information and a small break before heading back to the court.

A defender looks on while a member of the boys' highschool basketball team shoots.







**BOYS HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**



**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM**





**MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL**



**6TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL**

As sixth-graders prepared to take the floor, the members of the middle school basketball team formed a high five line for the younger players.





# knowledge overcomes size

*By Cameron Green and Adrian Hampton*

This year's middle school basketball team was seemingly at a disadvantage. We had one of the smallest teams in the league in terms of players' size, but we also had one of the best teams. Early in the season, we had problems with some of our teammates off the court, but we got those problems solved. We struggled trying to become a team, but overcame that problem as we continued to work together through the course of the season. The fun part about this year was that other teams would look at our size and think they were going to win in a blow out. However, our coach had the knowledge to help us win. We used his brains with our talents to beat many of our opponents. Even though we didn't win the City Championship, which was one of our goals, our season was both fun and successful.



Members of the middle school basketball team cheer as their teammates are announced and run out onto the court during a pep rally in January.



The sixth grade basketball team anxiously awaits the sounds of their names and the cheers of their fellow students at the middle school pep rally.

# *learned* *in the process*

*By Lauren Gorton*

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This season was a rough time for the girls' varsity basketball team. This was T. C. Howe's first year fielding a varsity team, and while that was exciting for the coaches, players and fans, it was also frustrating as the team consistently faced older and larger teams. Facing teams made up of seniors was a challenge for the Hornets' team which was made up of freshmen and juniors. Coach Jones said, "We had a lot of talent, but we were just playing really good teams." So, while the Lady Hornets may not have finished with a sensational record, the team admitted that what was important was what they learned in the process. Freshman Brianna Finney said, "I liked being on the team because I love playing basketball and wanted to improve my game, but I learned throughout the season that just being a great basketball player wasn't enough - you had to play as a team if you wanted to get anywhere." The girls practiced hard every day, giving the game and their teammates one hundred percent. In the end, working together as a team became as important of a lesson as improving their basketball skills.



**VARSIY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**





MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL



6TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Eighth-grader Jessica Dunz begins to dribble anxiously awaiting her turn in a warm up drill.



# *practice* *makes perfect*

Just watching the middle school girls' basketball team begin their practices might make you tired. Footwork, laps, and horses come long before any player gets to touch a basketball. Why? "We need to be in good condition to play well and beat other teams," seventh-grader Jennifer Garrett said. After a quick water break, the girls are back out on the court. This time they break into two lines for a lay up and rebounding drill. When asked what was going to make the team successful, eighth-grader Kami Walker said, "Working hard in practice will make us faster and better players on the court, but we are also going to need to work as a team and get along with one another." Coach Tinsley and Coach Walker are hoping that is exactly what happens.



Eighth-grader Tia Williams goes in for a lay up during practice while a teammate prepares to rebound.

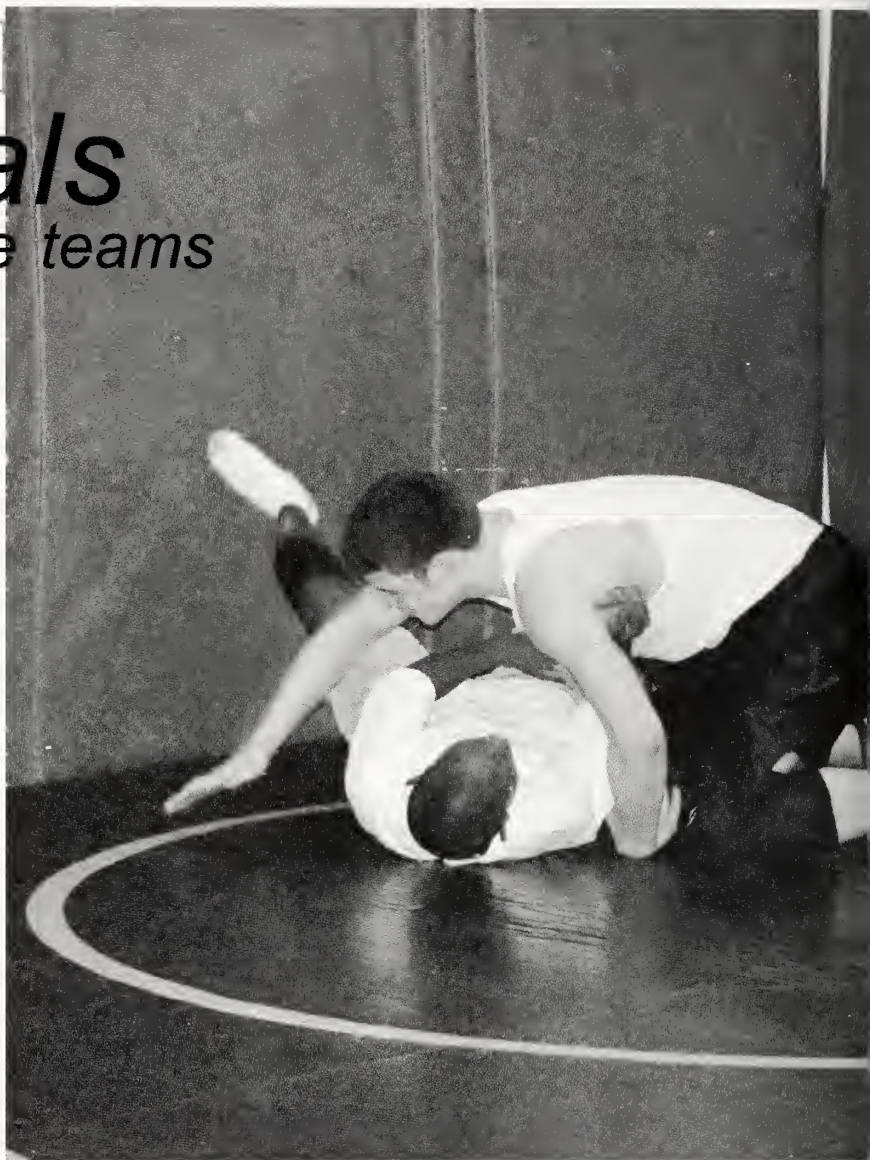


Reaching high and following the motion of the ball, this middle school basketball player successfully shoots a lay up.



# *individuals* *make teams*

If you have ever seen boys running the hallways fully dressed in winter coats, hats, and gloves and wondered what in the world they were doing, just ask a wrestler. Some of the members of the wrestling team may jokingly answer that they are so used to the hot and humid conditions in the wrestling room that they need to wear layers of clothing to feel at home anywhere else. Others will tell you that the trick to losing those few pounds before an important meet is sweating it off, and the more clothing you have on while you run, the faster and more you sweat. Though wrestling is an individual sport, many wrestlers say that they still feel like a team. Freshman Brian Palmer said, "We practice together and are at meets together. We help each other get better. It's just that we compete alone."



Wrestling each other in practice made individual wrestlers more skilled, but it also made them feel more like a team.

Stretching was an important part of warm ups to avoid injury and make sure that wrestlers could perform all of the wrestling moves being taught.





**VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS**



**MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLERS**



Wrestling was one of two sports where boys and girls participated on the same team. The other sport was soccer.



juniors

# leadership & responsibility

The members of the class of 2006 have been the top of the pack since they reached the eighth grade four years ago.

*by Danielle Corpuz*

Leadership means a lot of different things to different people, but most people will agree that with leadership comes responsibility. However, the members of the class of 2006 have been the top of the pack since they reached the eighth grade four years ago, and they have been excellent

leaders so far. The class of 2006 led the school into new territory

last year by being the first class to take the GQE. Not only did they venture into new territory, but they set the pace for classes to follow by scoring the highest scores in IPS. Being the "role models" and the oldest students in the school is a huge responsibility, showing the under classmen, as well as middle school students, how they should act while at school. Though leadership is a large responsibility, the class of 2006 shouldered it well.







Samanthea Allen  
Alejandra Alvarez  
Brittany Ball  
Elizabeth Boling  
Danielle Boulais  
Frank Briant  
Jonas Burks

Shanita Bush  
Tommy Caluza  
Devin Carrillo  
Chad Carson  
Sheena Carter  
Shane Check  
Kevin Cherry

Clayton Clark  
Timothy Clark  
Christina Cooper  
Codrian Corder  
Corey Crockett  
Earnest Davis  
Indigo Diaz

Amber Easley  
Ashley Faulkner  
Nidjah Fletcher  
Thomas Edward Frazier  
Robert Frison  
Gershen Gebrekidan  
Hope Gough

Keianna Hampton  
Rachel Hardy  
Montez Harrison  
Jami Hayes  
Shenetta Hazzard  
Katherine Henderson  
Tony Holland

Justin Holman  
Jeffrey E. Hunter  
Laneesa Jackson  
Daniel Jeffries  
Dashawn Jones  
Di'Ara Jones  
Labasha Cl Jones

Shawnika Jordan  
Patrick Kavanaugh  
James Lake  
Monica Lang  
Mallory Lewis  
Stacey Lewis  
John Long



Tiffany Martin  
Shauna Mason  
Georgina Mayorga  
James McCune  
Tim McGinnis  
Andrew McLeish  
Roy McMahon



Katie Miller  
Heather Morgan  
Wayne Oliphant  
Robert Petty  
Donald Phelps  
Robert Phelps  
Xavier Phipps



Taffanie Randle  
Jennifer Russell  
John Russell-Sullivan  
Brandi Sarver  
John Shaw  
Dustin Shepherd  
Latoya Slaughter



Angelica Small  
Courtney Smith  
Elizabeth Smith  
Tiffany Spencer  
Marcella Strange  
Jessica Tackett  
Kimberly Tackett



Joshua Thompson  
Misty Thompson  
Ashley Tramill  
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Kyle Trulock  
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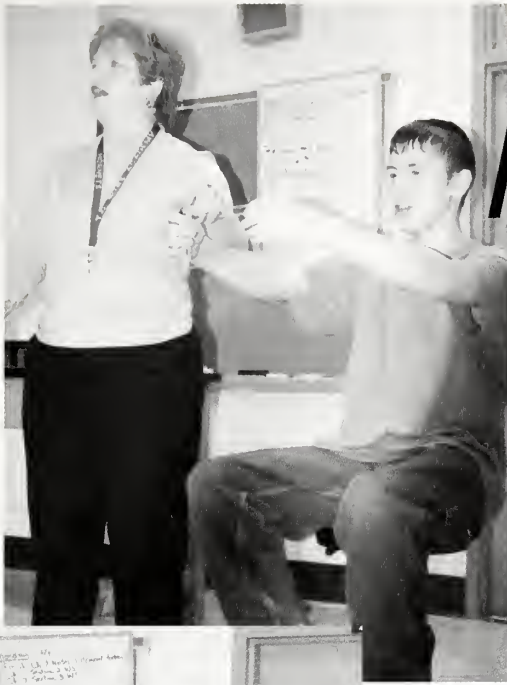


# physics

## *means fun on Fridays*

by Ashley Faulkner

Mention lab assignments on Fridays and most students would groan in agony and snore from boredom. However, Mrs. Gwinn, T.C. Howe's high school physics teacher, thinks that Friday lab assignments should be anything but torture. Therefore, she holds something she calls Fun Fridays. On Fun Fridays, physics students participate in lab activities that force students to make physics fun. So far this year, students have created race cars, dropped eggs, gone on treasure hunts, made balloon rockets, and tested circular forces. Labs are introduced earlier in the week and are completed in small groups. Fridays end up being showtime where students get to demonstrate the results of their exploration and labor. While Mrs. Gwinn's students will continue to ponder the laws of physics, one thing is for sure, Mrs. Gwinn has proven that physics can be fun, and at Howe, it's fun on Fridays.



# homecoming

# reviving old traditions

Memories of Howe's second chance at a first homecoming will last in the minds of many for years to come.

By Rebecca Woodcock

Howe hasn't seen a homecoming since 1994, so celebrating the first homecoming in a decade was very exciting and involved a lot of different events. Students and faculty started off the week of homecoming with spirit week. For spirit week, each day had a different appointed way to dress. Twin day, hat day, 80's flashback day, mix and match day, and spirit day were all observed. On the actual day of Homecoming, the high school portion of Howe met during ninth period for a pep rally. At the pep rally, the nominees for the homecoming court were announced. For the junior class, the winners of the princess and prince were Kiana Hampton and Chad Carson. For the sophomore class, the winners of the lady and lord were LaTory Landrum and Edward Neat. Lastly, for the freshman class, the winners for duchess and duke were Vanessa Carrillo and Zachary Rogers. Along with homecoming court, students with the most school spirit were awarded a free ticket to the dance after the football game. The winners for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were Michael Embrey, Rebecca Woodcock, and Taffanie Randle. Howe's PTO also got involved by hosting a chili dinner in the cafeteria to help get the night started off right.

During the game, the crowd was pumped and the band was playing their hearts out, as the football team faced the Manual Redskins for the first time in *(continued on page 37)*.



**Prince and Princess:**  
Chad Carson and Kiana Hampton  
**Lord and Lady:**  
Edward Neat and LaTory Landrum  
**Duke and Duchess:**  
Zachary Rogers and Vanessa Carrillo



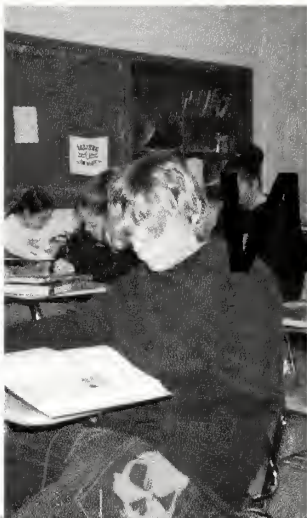


Freshman Andrew Joslin and Coach Sefton slap hands as the team leaves the field after a tough play.



Sophomores Ashley Hammond and Brittney Payne play clarinets on the marching band's front line. Loud music helped pump up the crowd.

Junior Dustin Shepard displays his school spirit by performing a dance he dubbed "The Sebastian."



sophomores

# What dreams may come

We dream of what the future will be like and what opportunities will come to us.

by Kory Pearman

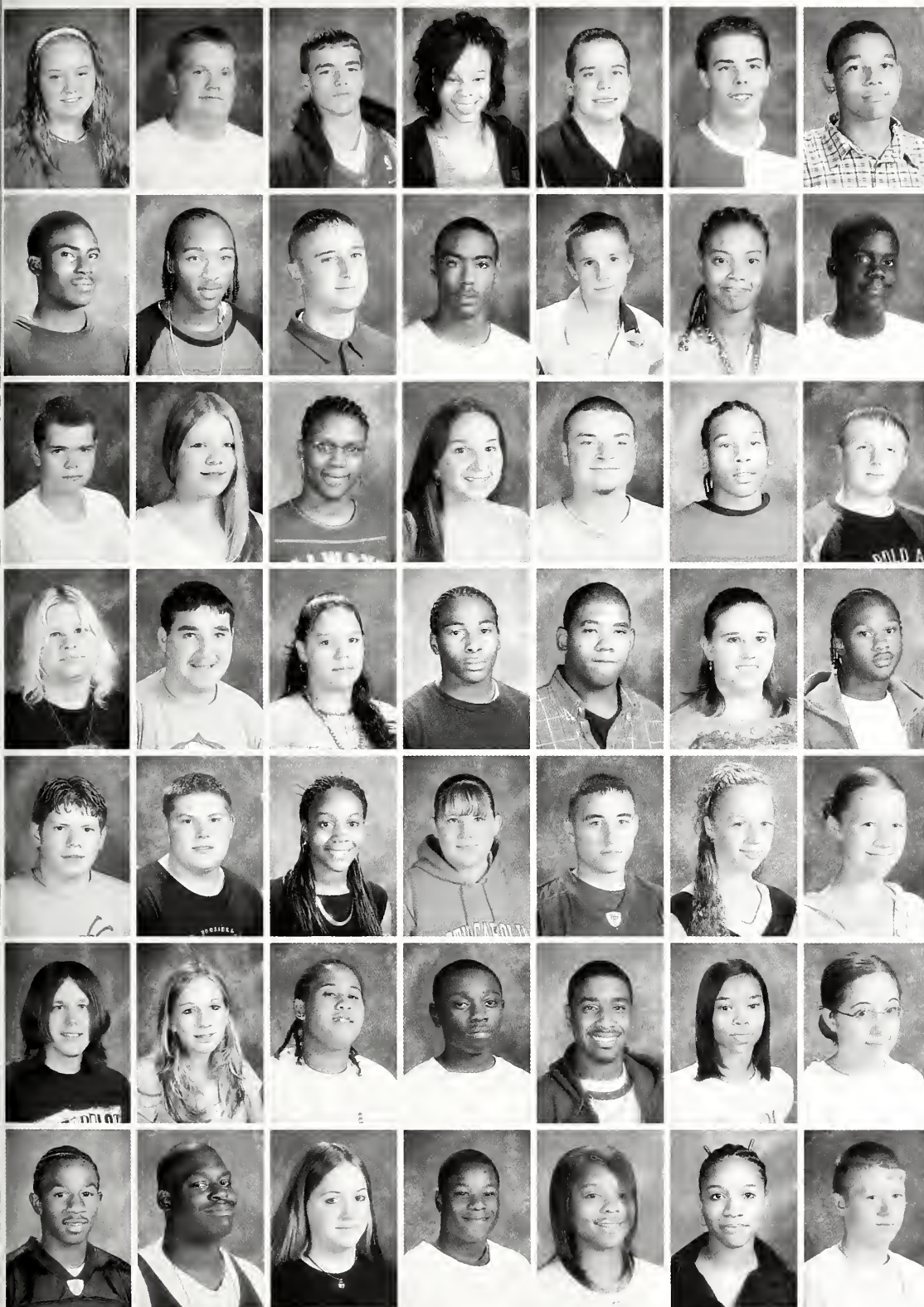
Remember when you were a little kid, and people asked you, "What do you want to do when you grow up?" Dreams of being a fireman or ballet dancer, of owning a giant mansion and traveling the world, of finding the answers to the world's most puzzling questions or walking the

red carpet in front of the media may have come to mind. Kids dream about a lot of things. Even though sophomores are grown high school students, we still have many dreams, just as if we were still little kids. We dream of what

the future will be like and what opportunities will come to us. When asked about her dreams in life Sophomore Ashley Smith said, "I want to help save endangered species like the manatee or the white tiger." Then when one would have thought that was enough and she was done, Smith said, "Plus I want to find a cure for breast cancer and cancers that affect young children." So I guess kids do have more than one dream. Remember that you can dream all you want, and it doesn't matter how old you get. Just keep in mind to work hard, and all of your dreams may come true.







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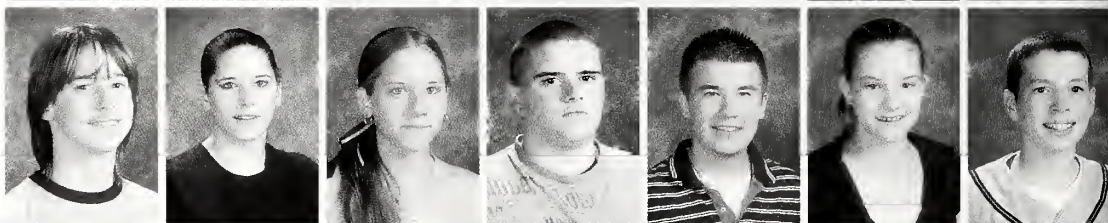
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Sarah Turner  
William Turpin  
James Varner  
Renee Waits



Taisha Waller  
Emily Warren  
Erin Warren  
Rebecca Woodcock  
Tamika Wright  
Alma Yonker







Freshman Brianna Garland is "keepin' it crunk" during the dance in accordance with the homecoming theme.



School spirit is on display as junior Jennifer Russell, sophomore Danielle Corpuz, and Kaylee Shultz, Miss Shultz's daughter, cheer on the Hornets.



The Color Guard, juniors Stacey Lewis and Justin Holman, sophomores Aaron Berry and Albert Mason, and freshman B. J. Chandler, present the flags before the game.





Surrounded by Manual Redskins, one of Howe's defensive players begins to dive for a fumbled ball.



Howe's fans stand in anticipation and raise their hands in excitement as the Hornets come close to scoring a touchdown.

## homecoming

a decade. Many Howe alumni attended homecoming to relive old memories and see how things have changed. Even though we lost the game, 0-38, the football team and fans still held their heads up high.

Following the game, high school students moved on to the dance being hosted in the north gym. The lights were dimmed, the DJ was playing all the right songs, and the students were "keepin' it crunk." However, the students weren't the only ones having their share of homecoming fun; Mrs. Carter decided to join the students on the dance floor. Within seconds Chad Carson was next to Mrs. Carter as they danced and laughed alongside each other, along with a large crowd of students soaking up the sight. As the night progressed, the attendees at the dance showed they had all the right moves to make this dance hilariously fun. The night had to come to a close at some point, but memories of Howe's second chance at a first homecoming will last in the minds of many for years to come.



freshmen

# freedoms & responsibilities

Freshmen often found that new freedoms and responsibilities came as a package deal.

*By Daniel Debruhl*



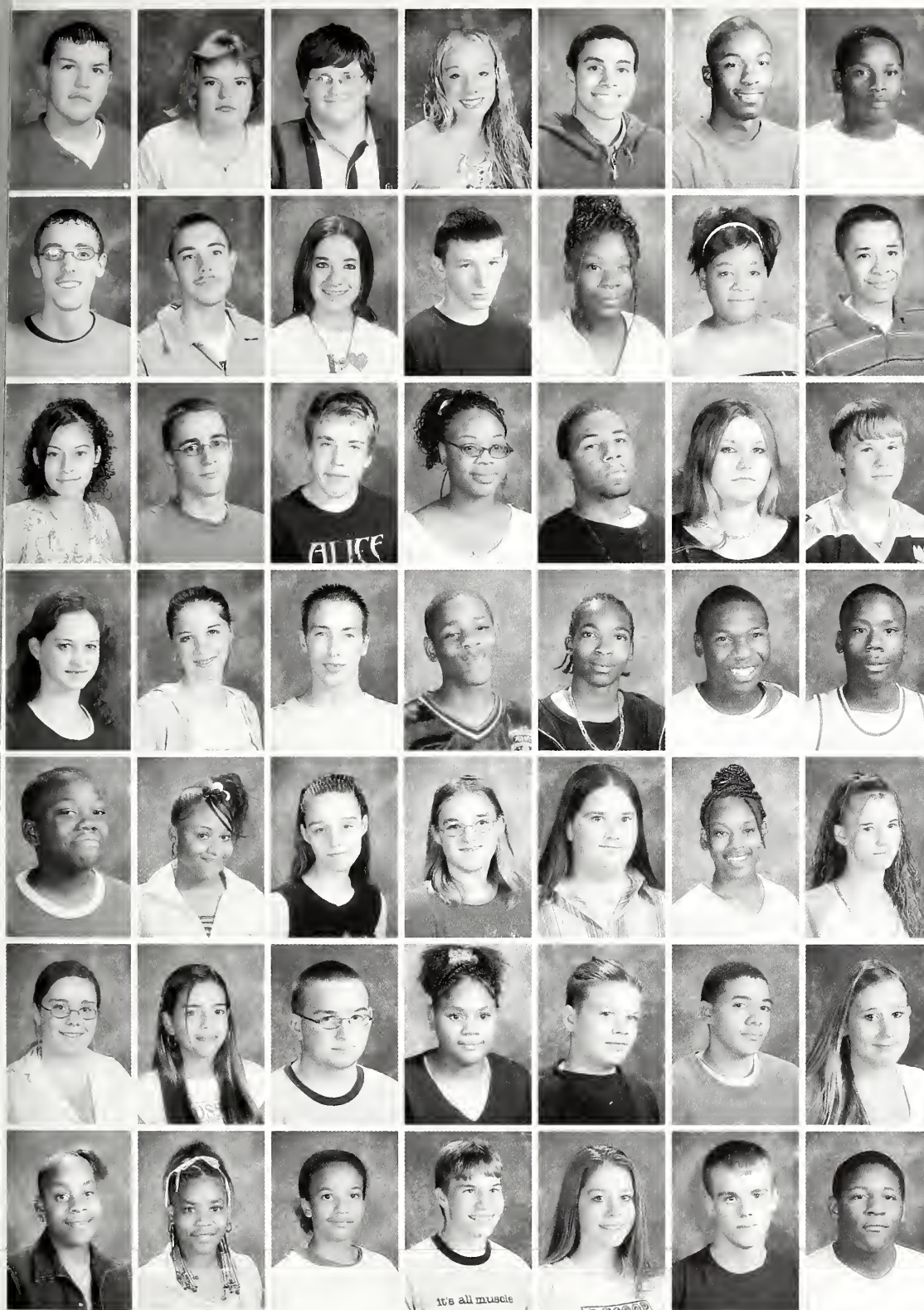
For most freshmen, their first year in high school brings certain new freedoms and responsibilities. Working for credits, preparing for the GRE, and jobs usually appear on the list of responsibilities, while later curfews and looking forward to that

magic day when they turn 16 top the list of freedoms. However, driving is one thing that should be show up on both lists. Having a license brings the freedom to go places when you need or want.

At the same time, however, it is also a new responsibility. Freshman Kayla Medlin said her biggest responsibility would be "to drive safe" and that "I will have the freedom to drive to work without anyone having to take me, and I won't have to depend on people as much." Freshman Thomas Costomaris pointed out an additional responsibilities that come with a drivers license. "I will have to follow all the rules for driving and keep my grades up so I can keep my car and go places I want to go."







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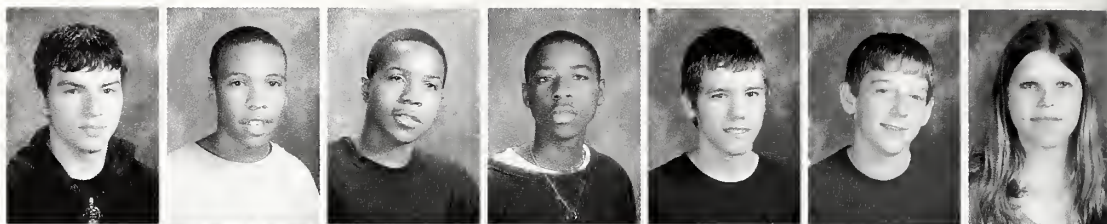
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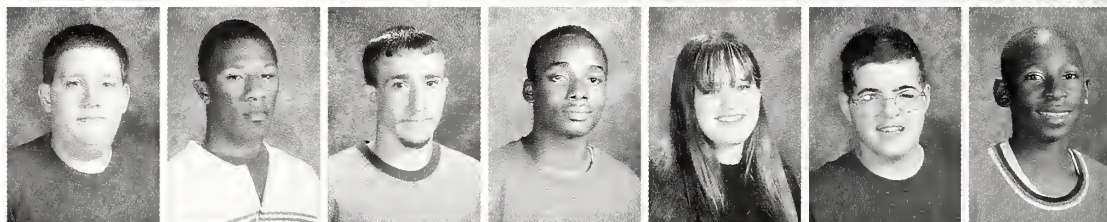
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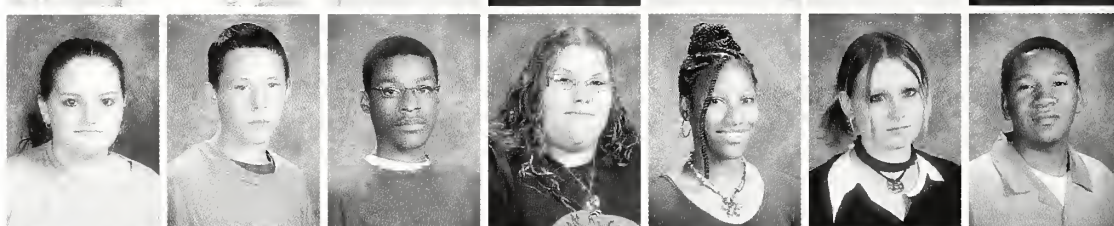
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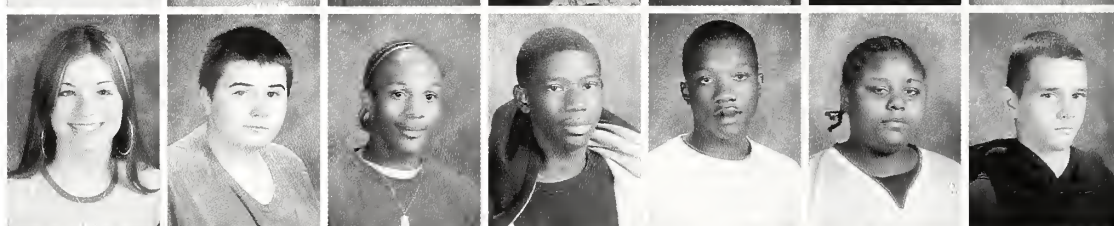
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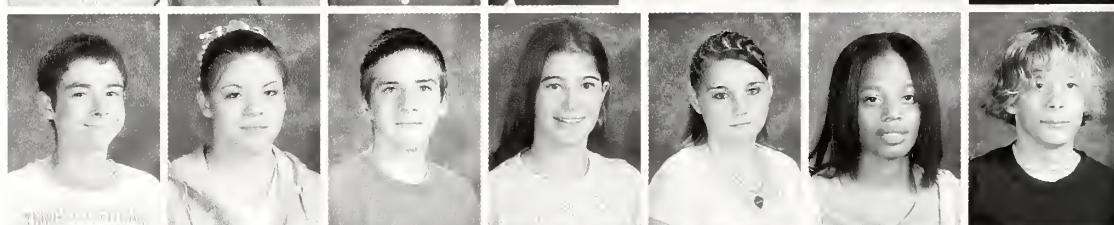
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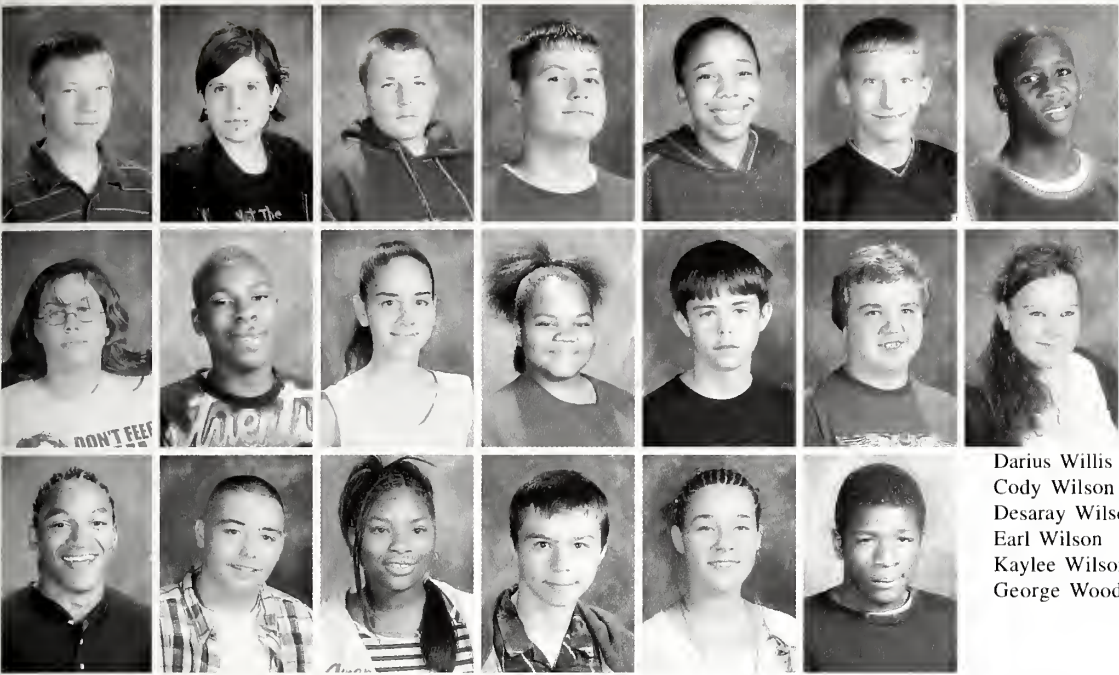
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eighth grade

# changes and challenges

While eighth-graders look forward to the privileges of becoming freshman, they also face new challenges.

by Ashley Faulkner

Eighth-graders going into ninth grade are going to be going through a lot of changes. Going into high school is going to change their lives. Homework will get harder and there will be more of it.

Teachers will expect better work. "I expect ninth-graders to put more

effort into their work than eighth-graders... I also notice that in ninth grade students have more individuality," said Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Carter added, "They are going to have to be more accountable and more responsible for their own education. Their

personal initiative becomes more important for success." Still, despite the hard work they can expect ahead, a lot of eighth-graders are excited to become freshmen. Talking to the eighth-graders, one finds out what they are looking forward to. Samantha Clegg said she looked forward to "going to be able to go to my own classes. I don't have to follow my FA class any more." Eighth-grader Aaron Kamp said, "I will finally get to pick my own specials. The school has always picked them, but I will get to next year." Moving to high school will bring these two much-anticipated changes as well as many others.







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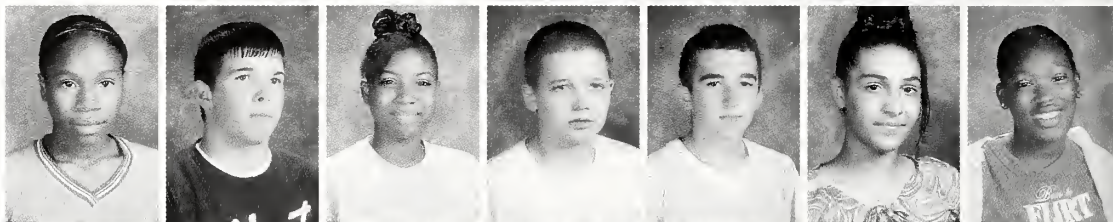
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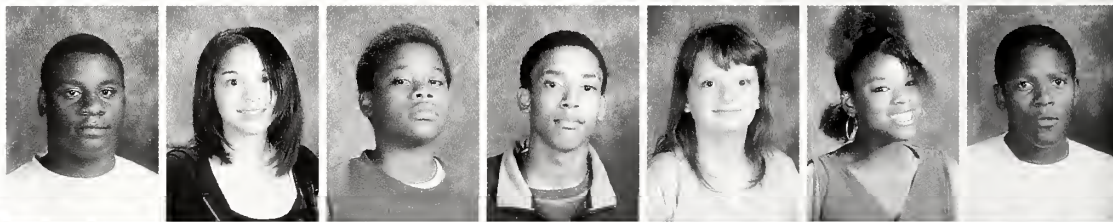
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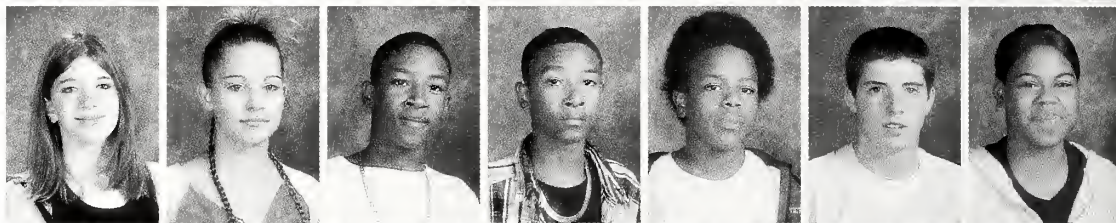
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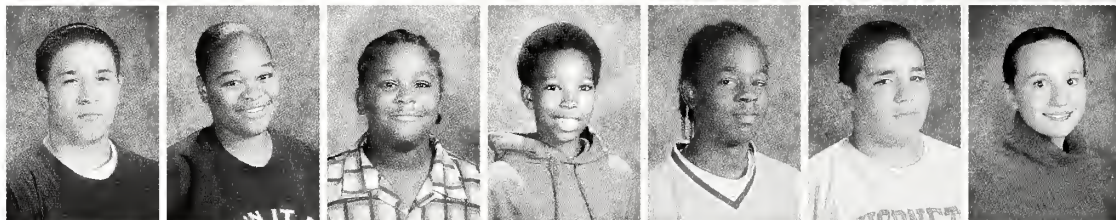
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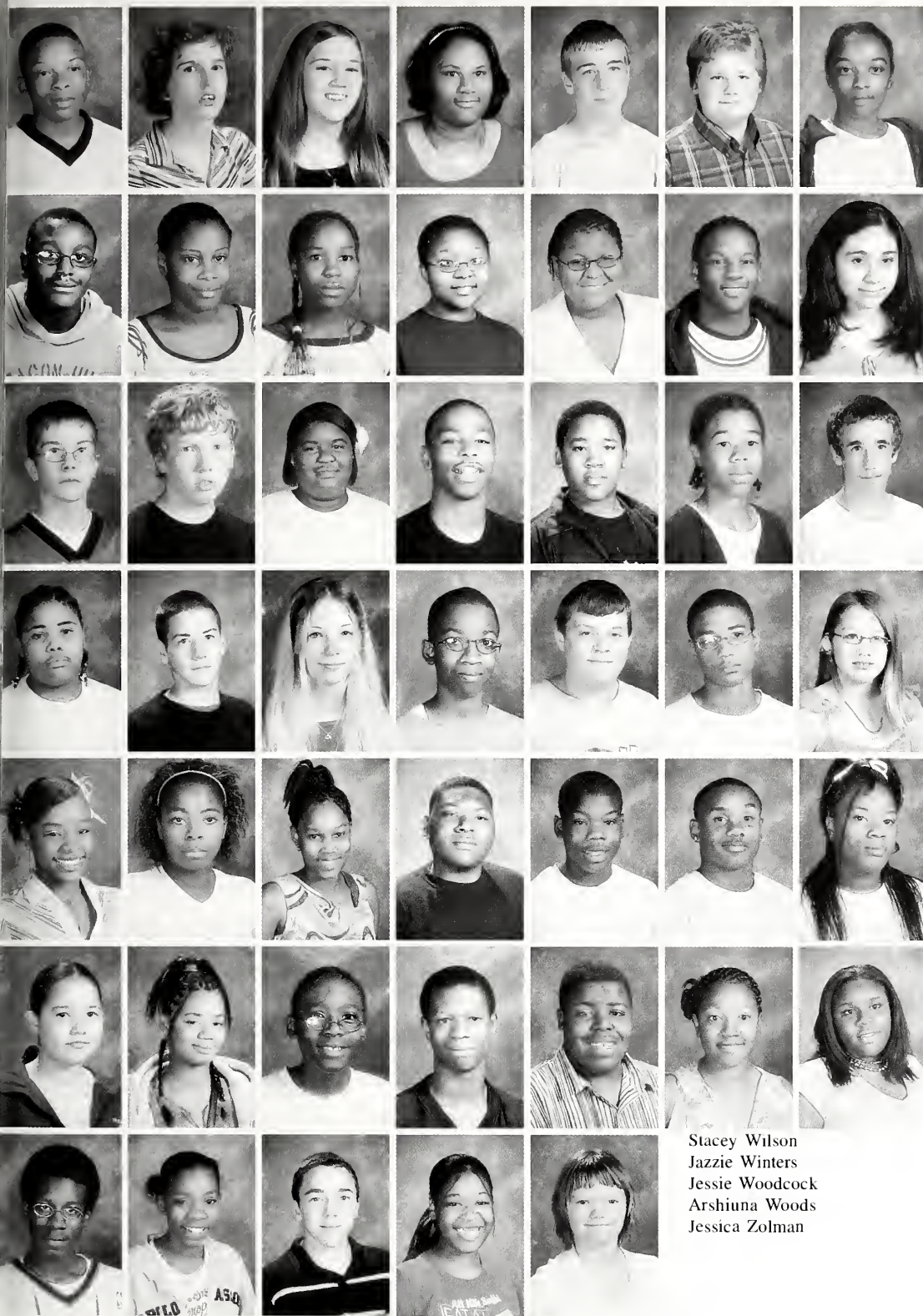
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seventh grade

# the middle children

Being a middle child can be challenging, especially when it comes to getting attention. So what do these kids do to get our attention?

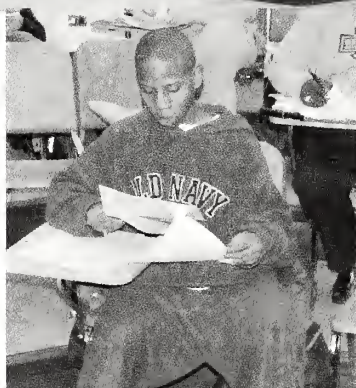
by Krista Marlowe



Ahhhh... seventh-graders. High school students and eighth-graders look at them as a lower class, but sixth-graders look up to them as an image of what they want to be. So I guess one could call them the middle children - you know, the kid stuck in

the middle of all of the others, not the oldest nor the youngest. Being a middle child can be challenging, especially when it comes to getting attention. Being the middle children in a school the size of Howe can be even harder, seeing as a lot of attention is given to

sixth-graders because their new, to eighth-graders because they are preparing for high school, and to the high school students who are earning credits towards a diploma. So what do these kids do to get our attention? Seventh-grader Amanda "Renee" Richmond said, "Well, I guess we are kind of loud but we do more than make noise we're good students." Seventh-grader Jennifer Garrett also said, "I try to draw attention to more middle school sports by making my games exciting. I work my hardest in class though not only by doing my homework but by keeping a smile on my and everyone else's faces."







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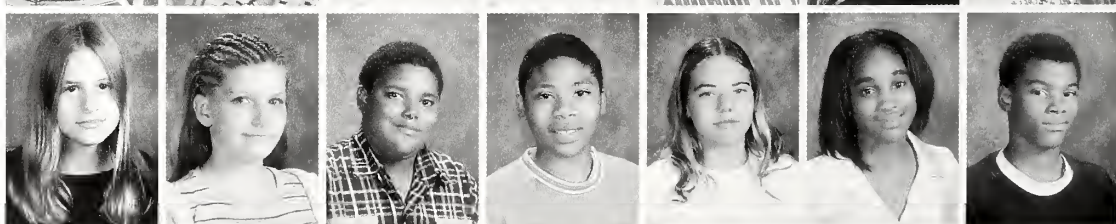
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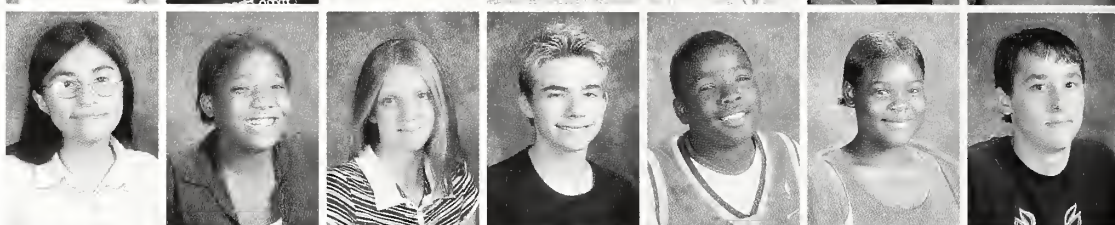
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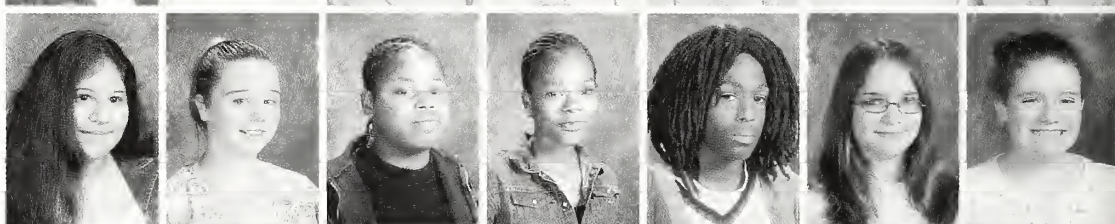
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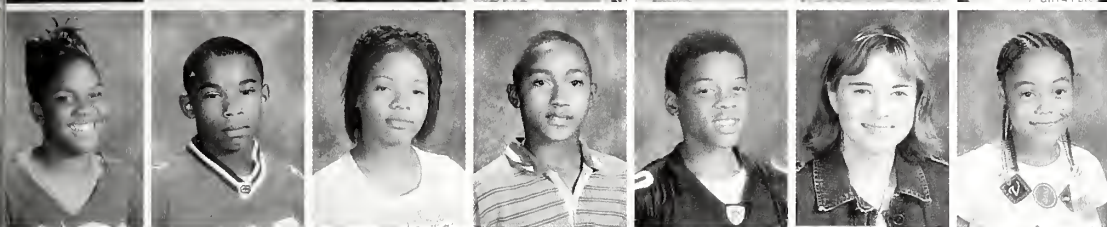




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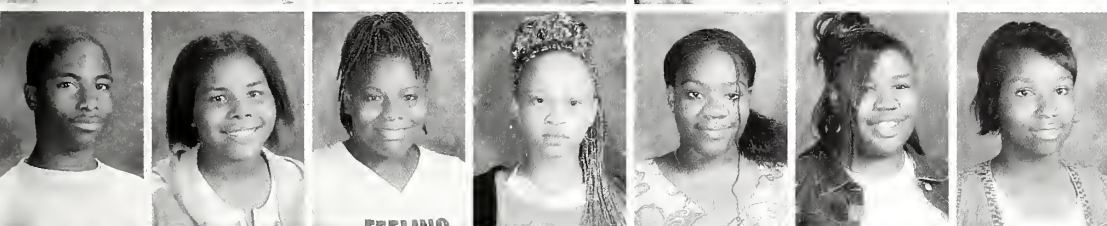
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sixth grade

# making it in middle school

Moving from elementary school to middle school is hard enough, but T. C. Howe adds some unique challenges.

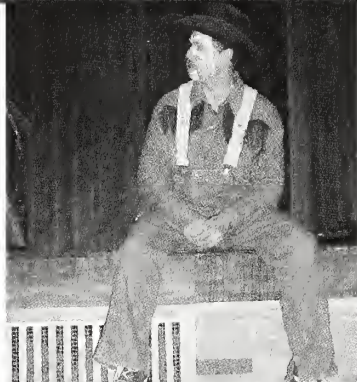
by Natasha Clouse

Moving from elementary school to middle school is usually complicated enough for most sixth-graders. They have to adapt to a bigger school building, learn to open their locker, and follow a class schedule.

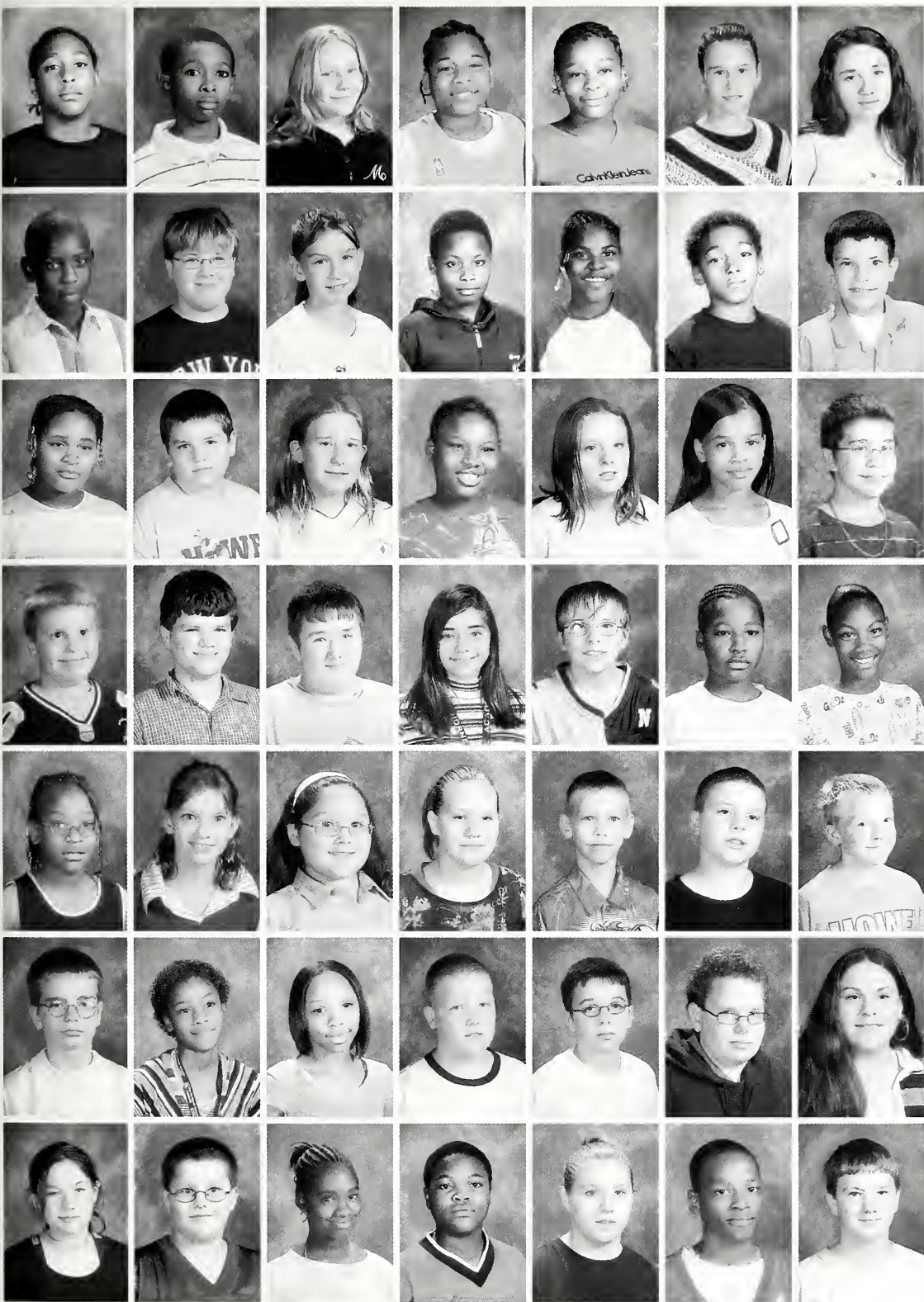
However, T. C. Howe's sixth-graders face some

additional challenges, namely an even larger building and several hundred high school students in addition to the seventh- and eighth-graders. In addition, sixth-grader Ryan Stevens said, "I had to make new friends, had to remember a schedule, and had to

be on time." Many sixth-graders faced those same challenges, especially making new friends when old ones attended different middle schools. But making new friends helped the sixth-graders start to feel at home. Getting along with teachers was also a concern for some sixth-graders, and one way to start off on a good foot was to be on time to class. One sixth-grade girl said, "I had to adjust to changing classes and being on time." She also added that she like being in the sixth grade and doesn't mind the older students because "I feel more protected."







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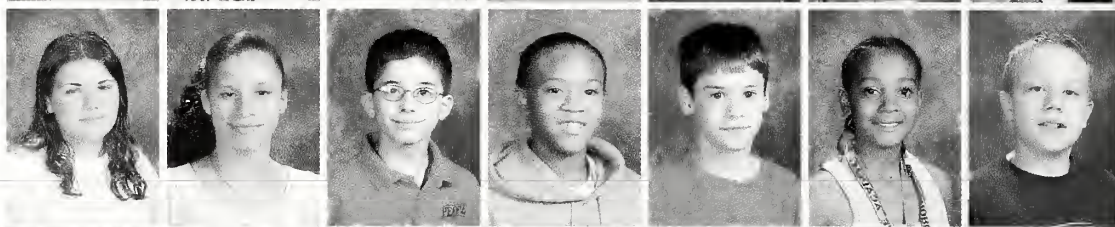
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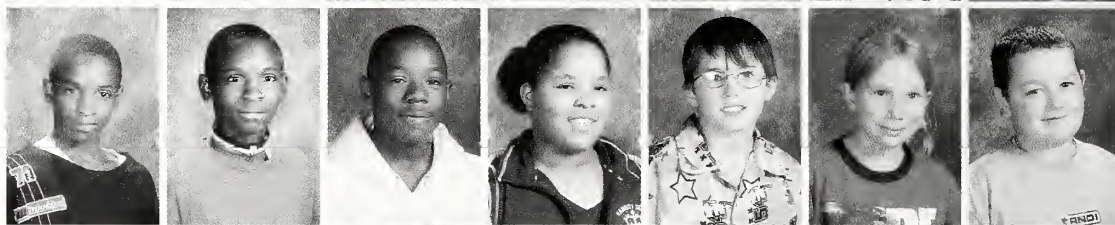
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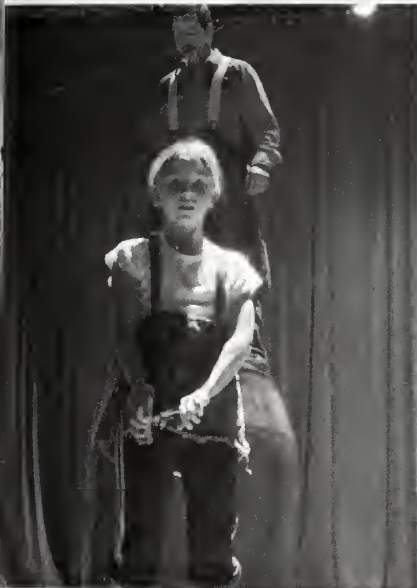


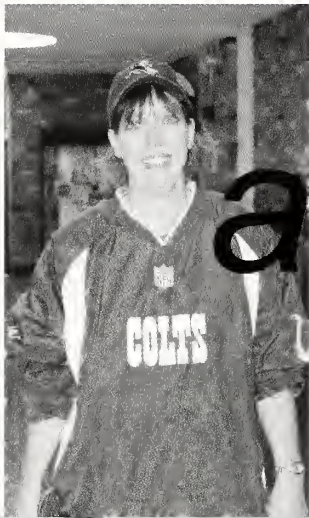
# ride 'em

cowboys (and girls)



This fall, sixth grade students at T. C. Howe Academy worked on mastering language arts, math, social studies, and science skills through learning the sport and business of rodeo. As a payoff for all of their hard work, the entire sixth grade spent a day with real live rodeo riders. A portion of the visit was spent going over the equipment and clothing that riders have including chaps, lassos, and saddles. The sixth graders' guests also demonstrated many skills that rodeo-riders need to master like how to mount and hold on to a rodeo animal and how to tie and throw a lasso. Before the day was finished, students and even teachers had a chance to try their hand at sitting in a saddle, climbing in a rodeo barrel, and even throwing a lasso.

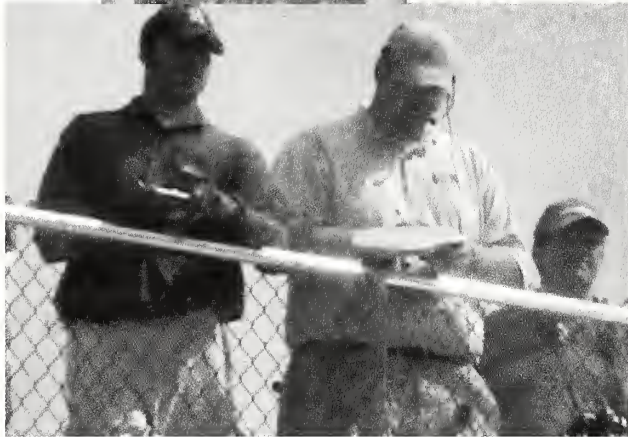




staff

# a *great place* to be

Teachers enjoy working with students and believe  
T. C. Howe Academy is a great place to be.



Every day nearly 1500 students flood the halls of T. C. Howe Academy, and every day the administrators, teachers, and support staff work together to ensure that every student who wants to learn in a safe and healthy environment has a chance to

do just that. Why? Because as different as the individuals that make up T. C. Howe's staff may be, they all agree on two things: working with young people is what they love to do and T. C. Howe is a great place to be.







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Scott Adams  
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Susan Atkins  
Caryn Atwood  
Debra Barlowe

Delores Bechert  
Jamie Beringer  
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John Camden  
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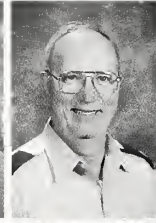
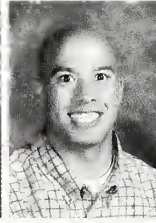
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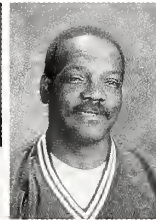
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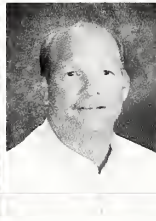
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Larry Walker  
Manana Walker  
Matthew Whiteman  
Leonard Whorton



Amy Williams  
Danny Wilson





**Cafeteria Workers:** The lovely ladies who prepare and serve lunch



**Secretaries:** Mrs. Powell, Ms. Patterson,  
Ms. Bradford, Mrs. Fee



**Technology Coordinator and Assistant:**  
Ms. Shultz and Ms. Milenbaugh

in memory

# viewing life

## *a little differently*

Ms. Hazel Navarro was a beloved teacher, co-worker, and friend whose zeal for life will make her missed by many.

*stories as retold to Meri Edwards*

*To many students, she is remembered as one of the funniest and most engaging teachers they ever had. To the staff members, she is remembered as a loyal friend and talented co-worker. Teaching at T. C. Howe Academy for three years, Ms. Hazel Navarro was one of the best, and she pushed those around her to be and do the same - their best. For these reasons, she will always be remembered.*

My favorite memory of Ms. Navarro was all the times that she would get into trouble or didn't want to take credit for something that she did and would tell everyone that her name was Linda Smith. She used my name as an A. K. A., and it got so funny that everyone in the building began to claim to be Linda Smith. I would have to tell people that I am the real Mrs. Smith, and then we would laugh like crazy. Her humor would brighten the room the moment she appeared. Ms. Navarro was an outstanding master teacher, and she cared deeply for the students she had year after year. She was an awesome teammate and my best friend, besides Mrs. Carter. We were known as the Three Musketeers, and we were proud to be known as such. I miss my friend deeply, but it is good to share the precious memories of the times we had with her.

- Mrs. Smith







### *my favorite memory of Ms. Navarro...*

was her smile. She had a wonderfully positive attitude and always had positive things to say about everyone.

*Mr. Takacs*

was her "Top Ten Reasons to have a Student Teacher."

*Mr. Camden*

were her stories from when she was a little girl.

*Sophomore Danielle Corpuz*

how she always was smiling and could make you smile with her.

*Meri Edwards*

was when she married her kids off to other kids even though they didn't know who they were.

*Mrs. Silk*

eating chocolate and talking about kids. I would talk about her getting married and having kids, and she would say, "PAULA!" because she would be embarrassed.

*Mrs. Carter*

While taking Ms. Navarro's class, we read a book called "Holes," and one of the characters was the bandit "Kissing Kate Barlowe," a bandit that kissed her victims before killing them. Well, when I was in kindergarten, I had a problem with kissing boys. I was just a little too flirtatious. Ms. Navarro found this out and began to call me "Kissing Kate Barlowe." At the funeral, I introduced myself to Ms. Navarro's family, and they said they had never heard of me until I mentioned that she might have called me "Kissing Kate Barlowe." They said, "Oh, yes, we've heard many stories about you!" Knowing that we shared that small joke is something that just can't be replaced. I'm glad that there have been many tributes to Ms. Navarro, but even these won't take the pain of her being gone away. Still we can carry our memories of her in our hearts.

*- Junior Jennifer Russell*



Ms. Navarro had never been bowling before in all her 38 years of living on this earth, so I decided that she should live life a little dangerously. As we entered the bowling alley, she was so desperately shy she took to hiding behind me. After finding our alley and changing shoes, we proceeded to the racks with all the bowling balls. Ms. Navarro was so excited about finally getting to bowl that she picked up the first ball she found and proceeded to the alley. Being the gentleman that I am, I let her go first, and as she lined up her shot, knowing that she was going to bowl a perfect strike the very first time out, she approached the line, swung the ball backward, and let it go. Unfortunately she let the ball go in the wrong direction. It turned out, the ball was too heavy for her, and on her backswing, she let the ball go behind her almost landing on me and falling to the floor with a loud thump. Needless to say, everyone in the alley was staring at her, making her more embarrassed than she already was.

*- Mr. Adams*

jrotc

# *uniforms*

## *make a come back*

"I believe that JROTC is a good class because it teaches good character." - Sophomore Cadet and First Lieutenant Nate Connolly

*By Ashley Faulkner*

Something new could be spotted on one day a week in the halls of T. C. Howe this year, students in uniform. No, uniforms did not make a fashion come back, and these were not school uniforms but the pressed and spotless olive uniforms of the JROTC students. This year saw the return of Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, affectionately called JROTC. T. C. Howe was privileged to have Major Sherard and First Sergeant Pherigo lead the program which is dedicated to making young individuals better citizens through military-style training. Sophomore Cadet and First Lieutenant Nate Connolly said, "I believe that JROTC is a good class because it teaches good character. It's fun too though because you get to participate in fun activities like marching in the Veterans' Day parade and the military ball, which is a dance just for JROTC students and their dates." During the year, students participated in JROTC through the Rifle Team, Drill Team, Color Guard, and Raiders.







band

# *making music and friends*

Band members spent time outside of class making music and, eventually, even friends.

Classes on the third floor can sometimes hear the sound of various instruments drifting down the hallway as Mr. Abbe and members of T. C. Howe's various bands indulge in the world of music. Four different bands worked with Mr. Abbe this year to make music. This fall, the first marching band since Howe has reopened, treated football fans to the "Star Spangled Banner" and other lively music during games. The symphonic band, wind ensemble, and seventh grade band joined forces with the high school choir to entertain family and friends during the Christmas concert in early December. In addition to learning to play an instrument, many band members admit that because the groups need to spend extra time together to perfect their pieces that friendships are forged as well.



SEVENTH GRADE BAND



CONCERT BAND





**SYMPHONIC BAND**



**WIND ENSEMBLE**

choir

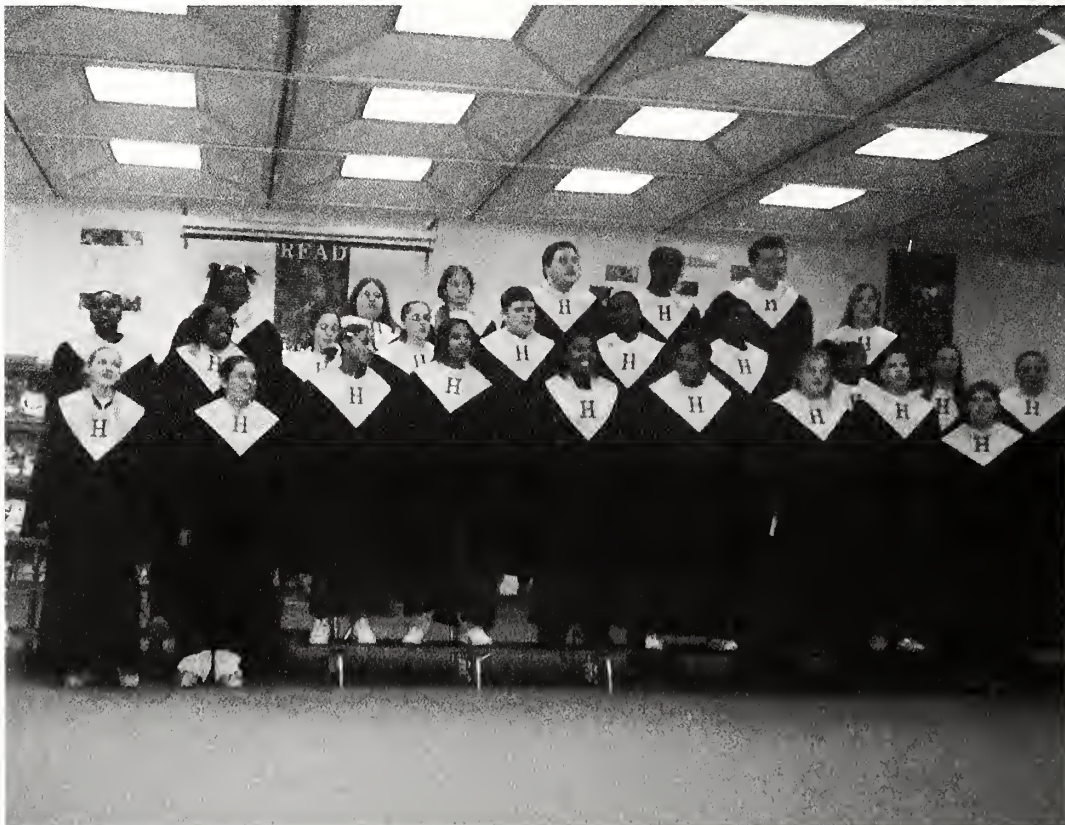
# *singing* in specials

The high school choir worked to learn to perform a variety of music.

The high school performed a Winter Concert that was broadcast throughout the Howe building on December 16, 2004. In this concert the group sang "Build Me Up Buttercup" (a personal favorite of the students), "I'm A Believer" from the movie "Shrek", and a nice song called "Angel in Eternal Flight." Then

came the holiday songs, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Grown Up Christmas List." For the spring concert, the high school choir planned to sing "Hey Ya!" by Outkast, "Only Hope" by Mandy Moore from "A Walk to Remember," "Everybody Has A Dream" which is an old Billy Joel song, "Hero" which was made

famous by Mariah Carey, and the Queen favorite, "Bohemian Rhapsody." They even considered adding a few songs, including a song by Kansas entitled "Carry On My Wayward Son" just for the guys and an old Whitney Houston song entitled "How Will I Know" just for the ladies.



HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR





HIGH SCHOOL  
SPEECH



MIDDLE SCHOOL  
SPEECH

speech

# speaking for the judges

The more one learns about speech, the more one starts to realize how helpful it might be in daily life.

by Lauren Gorton

People often ask, "What's the use of speech?" but the more one learns about the skills needed and developed in competing in speech, the more one starts to realize how helpful it might be in daily life.

This year, students interested in competing in speech were led by Mrs. Seet at the high school level

and Mrs. Tutterow at the middle school level. Students have a variety of categories in which they can plan to participate, and on competition day, speeches are given in front of a panel of three judges. Prizes are then awarded to the top three contestants in each category and for overall

performances. T. C. Howe Academy was proud to win one of those awards this year when freshman Emily Stacey was named Grand Champion at the IHSFA Tournament for Speech, Theater and Debate. Sophomore Nate Connolly and Junior Phillip Russell also earned runner-up titles.

spellbowl

# spellcheck *is not necessary*

Spellcheck has been blamed for the fact that fewer and fewer people are good at spelling.

Spellcheck has been blamed for the fact that it seems fewer and fewer people are good at spelling. For a couple dozen middle school and high school students at T. C. Howe Academy, spellcheck is not necessary. They are the members of Howe's spellbowl teams. Students in spellbowl met several

times a week this fall to tackle some of the longest and most oddly spelled words in the English language. Armed with plenty of spelling practice under their belts, they then competed against other schools in the Indianapolis area. Led by Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Jackson at the high school level

and by Mr. Brinker at the middle school level, the Hornets celebrated personal victories while suffering tough losses as well.



HIGH SCHOOL  
SPELLBOWL



MIDDLE SCHOOL  
SPELLBOWL





brain game

# *televised* *trivia*

Questions cover school-related and non-school-related topics and are broadcast on television.

If you have ever wanted to wake up on the weekend to see yourself on television, Brain Game may be the extracurricular activity for you. Of course, you are expected to be knowledgeable as well. Brain Game is a high school only competition which quizzes area

high school students in their knowledge of school-related as well as non-school-related topics. In short, anything is fair game in Brain Game. The team competes against other area high school teams, points are awarded for correct answers, and the

competitions are broadcast on Channel 13.

acadmemic superbowl

# *superbowls* *are not just about football*

This is a superbowl of a different kind - the academic superbowl, and it doesn't draw the crowds that the sports version does.

The Superbowl is one of the most-watched televised sports events every year. But this is a superbowl of a different kind - the academic superbowl, and it doesn't draw the crowds that the sports version does. However, for some students at T. C. Howe Academy, it is an exciting chance

to learn more about their favorite subject areas. Students compete in small teams of three to five people. Each team focuses on a particular content area such as language arts, math, social studies, science, or fine arts. Teams study those areas in their spare time with the help of a coach from that same

academic area. All of the extra studying is supposed to do what football players extra practicing does, help them shine during the superbowl where the small teams compete against other schools to see who can answer the most questions in their content area correctly.



HIGH SCHOOL  
ACADEMIC  
SUPERBOWL



MIDDLE SCHOOL  
ACADEMIC  
SUPERBOWL



spanish club

# *pitch-ins* *teach culture*

Students in Spanish club participate in pitch-ins and arts and crafts to learn about Spanish-speaking cultures.

by Georgina Mayorga

Many students have expressed an interest in starting a Spanish club at T. C. Howe Academy, and this year, the students finally got their wish when Howe started its very own Spanish club under the leadership of Maestra (Ms.) Salinas. The group meets after school to broaden their

understanding of Spanish-speaking countries' cultures by participating in pitch-ins where students sample different foods and arts and crafts that reflect those of Spanish-speaking people. The initial meeting for this group was hosted at El Jaripeo, a local Mexican restaurant, and students

were encouraged to attend with their families. The group also hopes to plan trips to visit Spanish-speaking countries in the future. Ms. Salinas hopes that by making learning about Spanish fun that students will continue to show interest in Spanish-speaking cultures.



SPANISH CLUB





german club

# *first time*

## *German students*

You must be a German student and must want to learn more about the German language and culture.

C. C. Howe Academy has tallied a lot of first's this year, including the first time that German has been offered to students at the high school level. Tucked in a corner room on the first floor, Herr (Mr.) Whiteman has been working with a growing number of students who are trying to master the German

language. Some of these same students are also known to meet with Mr. Whiteman after school to deepen their understanding of all things German. In fact, those are the only two requirements for joining German club: you must be a German student and must want to learn more about the German

language and culture. Like, Ms. Salinas and the Spanish club, Mr. Whiteman and the German club realize that trips to other countries help students learn, so this spring, the group faces a large decision as they discuss what location in Germany will be best for the group to visit next year.

YMCA

# *staying* after school is fun

If students are looking for help with homework or just for something to do after school, the YMCA is the place to turn.

*By Brianna Finney*

What would it take to make dozens of students want to stay after school almost every day? Try offering free tutoring, crafts, dancing, games, and a variety of other activities. In other words, start a YMCA afterschool program.

The YMCA is an afterschool program for the students at T. C.

Howe Academy. This year there were about 50 students in the wonderful program. Seventh-grader Johnathon Lamaster said he liked going to the YMCA's afterschool program because "It's fun, and I enjoy playing games." A lot of the students enjoy playing basketball with friends, watching

movies, having parties, going on field trips, and making things. The YMCA has a very talented step team as well. Some students even enjoy being tutored by one of the staff. Freshman Whitney Kendrick said her favorite part of the YMCA was "Miss Anni and Ms. Barbara." It provides fun and safety for the students involved







# *hosting pep rallies and dances*

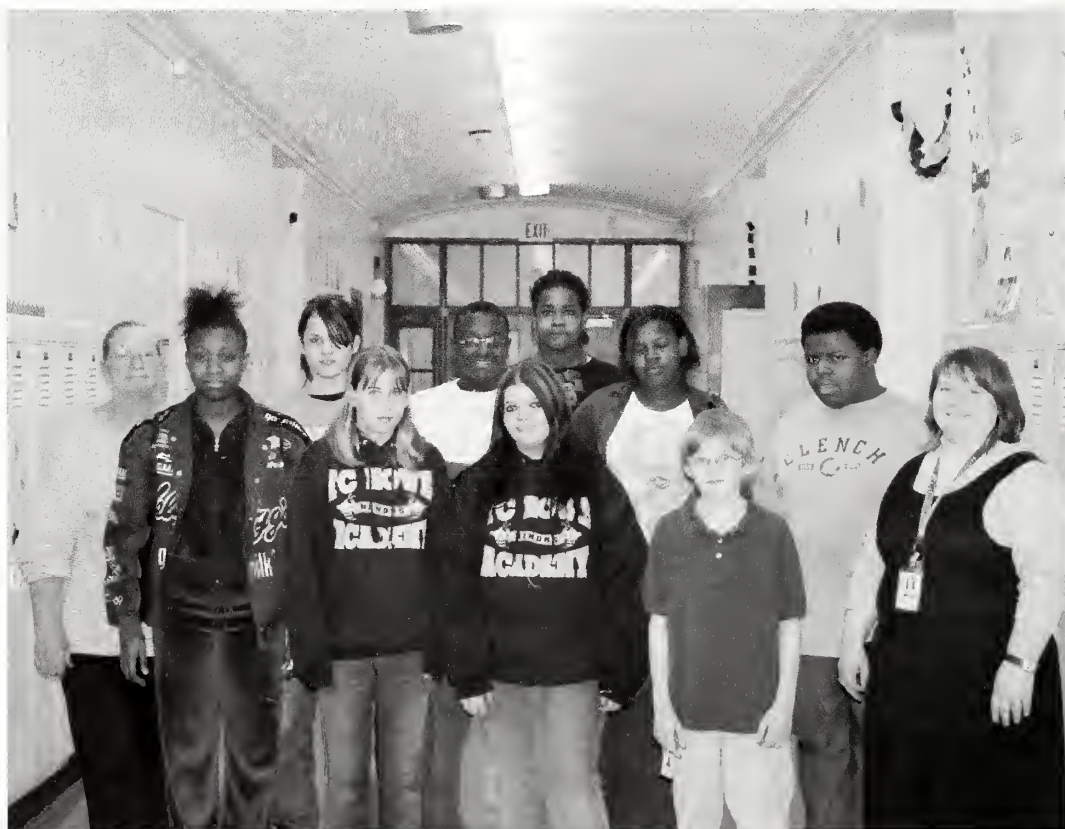
When middle school students saw high school students planning a variety of social activities, they decided they could and would do the same.

Seeing high school students plan homecoming, pep rallies, and dances, got middle school students thinking, "Why can't we do that?" Because no one could come up with a good answer, they decided they could and would work together to plan their own pep rallies, dances, and other activities and the middle school

student council was born. Sponsored by Mrs. Bick, Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. Tutterow, the group started when each homeroom elected one representative to the council. The first event the student council hosted was a pep rally for the boys' basketball teams at the conclusion of their season. The

pep rally was the culmination of a spirit week where students dressed with school spirit and each grade level decorated their hallway for the right to be called the most spirited grade level. The middle school student council also planned and hosted a middle school Valentine's Dance.

MIDDLE SCHOOL  
STUDENT COUNCIL







national honor society

# *not just for college applications*

Students inducted into National Honors Society become part of an eighty-four-year-old organization aimed at more than improving college applications.

National Honor Society. Those words look terribly impressive on college applications, especially knowing that the group has been in existence for eighty-four years and accepts only the brightest, most ambitious, and best students from around the country. One would think that this reason alone

would tempt students to apply to join and become active in National Honor Society. However, for some students at T. C. Howe Academy, the society means a lot more than just another tempting tidbit for their college applications. Although the group has experienced difficulties getting up

and running this year, National Honor Society members expressed their desire to start fundraising for charities and planning volunteer opportunities in the community for its members all of which are goals of the larger organization.

adventure club

# looking for a little adventure

The adventure club may have the answer to your problems.

Looking for something different to do? Tired of playing video games, instant messaging friends, and watching TV? The adventure club may have an answer to your problems. The adventure club takes four or five different trips a year that revolve around outdoor activities which are hard to find in urban settings like Indianapolis.

This year, the group, which is led by Mr. Cook, had planned to kick off the year with a canoeing trip, but when the weather became too cold to canoe safely, the decided to go rafting instead. Students also had a chance to get up close and personal with their very own horse during a horseback riding adventure. Then in late January

students had an opportunity to go skiing, a trip that was duplicated in February despite the fact that one unlucky student broke a leg during the first trip. Mr. Cook, the group's sponsor, said that the adventure club also planned to take a backpacking and hiking trip where they would sleep over in the woods during the spring.



Lined up and ready to go. Students on the January adventure club skiing trip had a chance to take ski lessons before heading down the slippery slopes. Snowboarding was also offered.





Gathered together after a cold and snowy day on the slopes, the students and staff that attended the first of the adventure club's ski trips are happy to be home, especially seventh-grader Amanda Neal who unfortunately broke her leg during the day's adventures.

When the weather turned too cold to safely canoe, Mr. Cook and the adventure club refused to be thwarted and decided to go rafting instead. Ms. Lipschultz, one of T. C. Howe's social workers, braves the cooler weather with students paddling down the river on a chilly afternoon.



Most students who attended the horseback riding trip will tell you that a horse looks a lot bigger in person, especially when you decide to ride on top. Eighth-grader Sara Helfgott looks back while her horse plods on.



# *requires: more than taking pictures*

"Working on the yearbook means making sure that the year's memories last." - Sophomore Danielle Corpuz

So you think that putting together a yearbook means getting to run around with a camera taking pictures and having a lot of fun? Ask the members of the 2005 Hilltopper staff, and they may be able to add a few other requirements to that list. In addition to taking photographs, staff members had to worry about

interviews, writing articles, spread and cover layout and design, the yearbook theme, deadlines, sales, and fundraising. Sounds like a lot of work, right? It is. But ask any yearbook staff member why they do it, and they will probably respond the way that sophomore Danielle Corpuz did. "Working on the yearbook means making

sure that the year's memories last." So next time you open a copy of the Hilltopper, try to appreciate the fact that for a small group of students at T. C. Howe Academy making you look at who you are now and, down the road, who you were is a job that requires more than taking pictures.



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